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FIX STEEL PRICES

That system has been successful

Carnegle. "You might have started a Sunday school." Mr. Carnegle was brought bettle mediantie to enlighter

that he made a poor bargain wher he sold his steel interests to the Cor-

poration for \$429,998,990.

In order to its the value of from ore in the ground, the witness was urged to put an estimate upon this product and express and opinion whether the valuation phased upon its ore holdings by the Steel Corporation were recognized.

excessive.

Det Mr. Carnegle declined to com-

peration for \$420,000,000.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., JAN. 11, 1912.

JOKE!

COMMISSION SHOULD pools, which the Carnegle Company

pools, which the Carnegie Company, wars a party to in the late 10%, and which continued until 1004. If said he had known of the existence of pools, but did not know that they were untawful until many years afterword. "I never knew anything about the dotails of those pools," he said. "I left the business to my young men. I was abroad much of the time. If, I couldn't trust my voture men, whal Andrew Carnegie Tells Prohers Regulation is Remedy.

was abroad much of the time. If, I couldn't trust my young men, what could I have done myself?

"As I remember it, the pools wore not declared unlawful-under the Sherman law, and II very recently. Senator Hook, who had much to do with the framing of, the Sherman law, wrote a statement after, the passage of that law, that pools were not prohibited by it." QUIZZING ACCOMPLISHES LITTLE

Benti asked.

Because the Corporation's repre-sentatives have been able to sit down and agreed to its and maintain prices. This is obvious," said Carnegle.

"How can this be remedied?" was asked.

Here again Carnegle wandered. Finally be declared that the severa-ment should regulate maximum prices.

ceived a relate that I know of in all large automo my life."

Mr. Carnegle then related how he had fought the Pennsylvania railroud behause of discrimination in rares against him, how he had interested the Vanderbilts in a project to creating a contents; in a composing road to the East, and how the Vanderbilts had "gone over to the enemy" ending the project.

Mr. Carnegle Company having received rebutes, as matter of fact, he said forced the Pennsylvania hy threats to build competing roads to agree to give, him rates as low, as

"That system has been successful with the relifereds and would be a success with the steel business."

"Don't you believe that it is time that the punitive arm of the law should be trended and the men who smother competition should be selzed by the streng hand of the law and incarcerated?" he asked. "Should be not be held up as an example to milionaires that they may no longer be independent of the law. Is it not time that we decided that ignorance of the law is no excuse?" "That is, a good legal view," said Carnegle, "but I think morally that a man's conscience is clear who can say! I did not wrong knowlingly."

Carnogle pleaded for elemency for those given competitors.

RICHESON'S ATTORNEYS PLAN A COUP TO SAVE HIS LIFE

They Will Appeal, It is Said, to the Supreme Court for Well of

I did not wrome knowingly."

Carnogle pleaded for elemency for the knormal manufacturer. Several fines he was cornered but always managed to extricate himself, a philosphical saily saving his face. Ho declared that no consideration had been given the Sherman law from 1890 on intil he left the stoel business. He asserted he had never suspected that the mean associated with him were violating the law.

"Out of all of the trouble" Carrogle Propose to file a writ of more volunteered, "a now condition was asseming to go to the Supreme Court of this State and ask for a reopening of the case.

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"But of all of the trouble" Carmoste volunteered, "a new condition!
will arise. There will be a new era
in which all classes, emptua and labor
will be linked toughter."
Beall wanted to know if Carnesle
did not think that it was strainge that
so many men in the 90's were ignerant of the law and the frommater
said. "No."

"It is their purpose to like a will entered
to rear, which it sustained will set aside even which is place to rear, which if sustained by the purtor and the death sentence.

It will be contended that owing to
the mental condition of Richeson he
was unable to comprehence the nature

did not think that it was strange that death sentence.

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"Don't you think that if the eringinal clause of the Sherman law hait sanderson and District Attorney Polybeen enforced some philanthropist would have established a night school plea and Omt the Judge was in error to the street the street of the street was in error to the street of th teach the millionaires that haw," in passing sentence without having the at insisted. Beat Insisted.
"That is a violent suggestion." said Carneges. "You night have storted a

CIVIL COURT GRIND GOING BUT SLOWLY THIS WEEK the committee primarily to collighten it on the subject of everaphtalization. In this respect his evidence was rath-er a disappointment for he insisted

The Trial of Cases is Proceeding Steadily—Suit Against Brewery Is Theown Out,

Special to The Courter. UNIONTOWN, Jun. 11 -The cleff

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 11.—The civil court grind is proceeding slowly but stendily. In the big room the case of George Ross against the East Connelsyllie Coke Company, a mandamus proceeding to secure the transfer of stock, was surfed this morning but no testimony taken.

The case of George Pisula against the Johnston Brewing Company, to recover on a sate of hops, was non-suited. The small court then took up the damage case of John Many against the Monongahera railroad, to recover mit himself definitely upon the aubjest. However, he admitted that the
Carnesis Reel Company had bought
the Rockefeller ore deposits on roynity at from 15 to 25 cents per ton,
but he said the future value of these
sures ore beds night have been much
greeter. Incidentally, he predicted
that the price of ore would go up.
Air. Carnegle was particularly omphatic in his testimony relating to the
sale of his property to the United
States Steel Corporation at the beheat
of J. Fierport Morgan, and told the the Monongahera railroad, to recover \$15,000 for the loss of a leg on the part of the plaintiff's minor son, John.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

Rainey Man's Ankle Hurt and B. &. O. Employe Needed Attention.

Two new patients are at the Cottage of J. Picerport Morgan, and told the committee that he wanted to end gos-sip that he had held out for an un-rensonable price.

"Had I known that the Moorea were behind that option, which I State hospital. Joe Bukovan, an employe of the W. J. Rainey Company has a fracture of the Teft ankle. Bultovan is employed in the car shops. were behind that option, which I made on a valuation of \$520,000,000," said Mr. Carnegie, "I never would

Indictan is employed in the car shaps. Ito is 28 years old.
Jandrin Voolnkilja, an Austrian, was admitted to the institution this morning for treatment of internal injuries. Venjakilja is a B. & O. inhorer employed at Sand Patch and was injured about two months ago.

have given it."

"When you gave that valuation of the Carterile properties," asked Representative Sterling, "did you consider that the carding power of the contern justified H.". Carnegie, "and I'll left you why. I was usked to give an option on our property by my partner, Mr. Frick. I gave an option of \$1350,00,009. Out that did not include the H. C. Frick Coke Company, which we later included at \$75,000,000, milk-ing the total \$329,000,000. For such

ARMED CAMP TO **MOVE MILLIONS**

More Than \$100,000,000 is Moved From Equitable Building.

MANY POLICEMEN ON GUARD

The Immunister Says That He Sold ont Cheap to the Steel Treat—Access Received a Rebeate and Rud to Fight the Railronds.

WASHINOTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—
Only after a shrewd battle of wits would Andrew Carnegle admit to the Stanley Steel Investigating Committen that the steel industry is dominated by the treat and that the day of competition has passed. The shrewd title Sentimans lad the monitored the former politic sentimans and the monitored the former politic former politic former posterior. Carnegle was inclined to wander Representative Rev

No one would tell the value of the contents; but financiers state the banks vaults must have discorded

the 16/900,000.

At 11.15 the vaults of the Mercanline of the Bankers Trust
Company were opened. Thirty plain
clothes men, 20 uniformed men and
the frethe bright of the statelines gathered around
as the officers drew the bolts. Seventy
the million dollars in money and
securities were culcidly removed to
the waiting steel-barred wagon and
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the waiting steel-barred wagon and
the the million offices of the Bankers
Trust Company on Wall street. The
papers were not even secreted by the
heat, giving financiers great hope that
the coutents of the other vaults would
he found inteel.

After entering the second subcellar in the building, firemen today
penetrated to the spot where William
Cappon's body is buried under a great
sheet of lee on the ground floor. They
are now cutting their way upward and

Hiver Had a Pletaresque Career in Different Lands.

Special to The Courier.

11 TONTOWN, Jan. 11.—It was learned today that Walter Problet, said to be the correct name of the man whose body was found last week in the Monongaliela river near Briwnswille, was of a good family and had lived a picture-gue career as a sailor under many liags. Undertaker J. Harry Johnston was given papers belonging to the dead man which had been left with Conrad N. Franks of Point Marion, who identified the body. Trebelt last worked for the Nijan. Special to The Courier. lived a pictiresque career as a sallor under many flags. Undertaker J. Harry Johnston was given papers belonging to the dead man which had been felf with Conrad N. Franks of Point Marion, who identified the body. Trabelt last worked for the Nilin Glass Works, near Point Marion, and had \$13 due him. He is believed to have left a wife in Philadelphin, Probelt was born in VValparaiso, Chill. He and his sister became separated when ho was 10 years old and nover saw such other again. separated when he was to years out and never saw onch other again. Probelt served in the navies of the United Kingdom, Cornain, Mexico and the United Slates. It's was honorably discharged from all.

OWENSDALE GETS GLIMPSE OF "BUNNY RAG" AND "BEAR HUG"

Strange Characters Astonish Natives and Janguage A Wasn't Altogethen

The residents of Owensdale had ex The residents of Owenschieblag excited do with him. This identity was ellement aptenty with the appearance latter ascortained and he was taken of two strange females who proceeded to Cumberland and removed to the todemonstrate the latest steps in dames should be in min's friends; are, of ling along the main and only therough of the opinion that he was waylaid and fare of the town. Their riothing was woobled, and placed on a Fieldment somewhat loud in him, and of stilking treight, from which he rolled off.

To the accompaniment of consider-To the accompaniment of considerable language and disregard for the proprieties of the occasions, the two proceeded to exhibit the "bunny raß," into two, took place greaterday at the worm raise of the intest Terpischorean wiggles.
The women disappeared without re-

venling from whence they came or to which port hound.



ON HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

rincipal Cobaugh Leans Into Breach and Brings the Recalcit-rants Into Line.

Line.

Apparent class dissension has enused Principal Britec 57. P. Cobangh of High School, to deeldd, on stringent methods in the ininitia for the School to deeldd, on stringent methods in the ininitia for the Senior class book this year. Some time ago the students met und elected officers for the books. Evidently one faction was more claver in the line of politics, for the other side is, "sore" and declare that they will refuse to support the book when it is published.

Up; until yesterday affernoon the class meetings had been left intrely in the bands of the Class President, who tould himself the center of a miniature cyclone. Not caring to be buffeted about, this official appealed to Mr. Cobangh, who took charge of last might's meeting. Apparent has comprehensive prevailed. One or two

to the muth offices of the linkers Trust Company on Wall street. The papers were not over scorched by the heat, giving inanciers great hope that the coutents of the other vanits would be found intact.

After entering the socond subcellar in the huilding firemen today penetrated to the spot, where William Capoon's body is huried under a great sheet of lee on the ground hoor. They are now cutting their way unward and hope to secure the body before the walls fall.

SAILOR UNDER MANY FLACS

IN GRAVE AT COUNTY HOME

Man Who Lost Life in Monongalieda

Man Who Lost Life in Monongalieda

Iliver Had a Pleatresque Career

BRAKEMAN LAST SEEN IN CUMBERLAND IS WAYLAID

Next Time William Fair, a Conn ville Division Man, Was Found Unconscious at Pledmont.

det health ad spirits with his watch admire dollars in money in his pockets. About 1 o'clock he was at the 1 to 2 of the 2 of the 1 to 2 of the 1 to 2 of the 2 of t

Unlantown Couple Mayrled. S. Whilage of Sheraden ordinating, After a wodding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Parker left for a trip to the Pacific Coast. On their return they will reside in Uniontown.

was injured about two months ago.

The Thursday morning regular,
The funoral This Monthar,
The funoral of the late Mrs. Jane
from her late home this morning of the lookup last week by
goelal Officer Moffett, who was later
o'clook. Requiem high mass, was
solemnized at 9.30 o'clook at St.
Aloysius Catholic church in the prescuce of many friends and relatives of
the deceased. Interment in St. fosceph's Centelery.

Steady Regular In.

Child Found Lend.
At the home of the Caldwell family,
Matt Capushing, the man, who was liver
above Breakneak, a seven months old
church was found ideal in bed bedside
to the lockup last week by
Special Officer Moffett, who was later
of itemporated at 9.30 o'clook at St.
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the deceased. Interment in St. fosceph's Centelery.

BURGESS DEPLORES PLAYGROUND LACK

Says Youngsters of Town Need Place They Can Slide in Safety.

COASTING STOPPED LAST NIGHT

Police Were Ordered to Put an End to Pastime Suggestion Made That Coasting Place Le Reserved

Might the coasting accident which occurred on the Crawford avenue bill last night, Burgess Evans this moraling deplored conditions that do not. make it possible for the younger gen-eration to sled ride in safety. Immed-lately after the accident last evening lately after the accident last evening Officer Stoner was dispatched to the scene with orders to stop all further consting. An officer was also sent to the Fayette street hith which is considered oven more dangerous than those on the South Side.

It was suggested to the flurgess that the plan followed by several other cities be adopted; that a separate night or day be laid adds, known as constant

or day be laid aside, known as consting night. On this night, one of the fills of the city is roped of and no vehicles allowed on it. Policemen are in attendance to see that order is maintained and to prevent accidents. This plands hardly feasible in Connellsville as all of the hills in town are more or tess dungerous. The Fayette street hill, which has probably distinct more yieldens than any other in this section, is the of the question necording to the Hurgess, because of the Pennsylvania rullrond crossing. The Crawford ayenue and South Pittsburg street hills night. On this night, one of the hills railrond crossing. The Crawford ave-nue and South Pittsburg street fills are also had places; he says, because: there are the only streets over which traftle loward the South Side can be maintained. Owing to the dangerous curve the Wort Side hill is out of the question.

"But the kids must sted ride." the Burgess with a sigh,

WALKING ARSENAL BROUGHT TO THE POLICE STATION

om Metroyich Had A Revolver and Brass Knuckles When Appre-hended by Constable Roland.

Roland.
A regular walking arsenal was Dan Melrovich, brought into the police station this morning. Among the weapons of war found on his person were one as calibre revolver, londed in every chamber, one box of shells, with but five entridiges, missing and a pair of brass knuckles, missing and a pair of brass knuckles, much worn.

It is, said that Dan, who speaks little English, buils from Ohloppie and that he came to this city loaded with vengeance against someone with whom he has, a grievance. Constable Willliam Roland of Donbar township was dipped off by Ohloppie, people and given a description. Roland landed, fits man about 3 o'clock this morning. In froat of Doyle's clique, store on Main street. Ho was headed toward the E.

'LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE,'' LAWYERS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

The pictures will be 11x14 in size

and will be grouped in one composite photograph. At the bottom of the plature will be the title "The Fayette County Bar Assolution" and under each picture will appear the subject's name. They will be ready for distribution to characteristics will be ready for distribution to characteristics. builon in about two weeks,

Another "Whoon." The latest victim of the whooping cough is that of Mary Bowers, aged 16. She lives on the Swaugertown road in Connellsville township.

Licensed to Wed. Samuel Helms and Miss Bessie Shellenberger, both of South Con-rellsville ,were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday,

Nearly Debt Free.
State Treasurer C. P. Wright; will on February 1 pay off the last of the State debt, when the last outstanding bonds fall due.

The River Down The river is at a 2.56 stage today and is still falling.

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DEXTER COKE WORKS AGAIN TO BE FIRED; OUT SINCE '07

Stated That Connellsville Men Have Been Dealing With the J. R. Stauffer Estate. Special to The Courier

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SCOTTDALE, Jan. 11.—The Dexter coles works, just above Scottdale, and which have been out of biast since 1907, will resume operations at an early date, according to statements of well informed persons. The plant was built by the late Joseph R. Stauffer and lits brother. A. K. Stauffer and lits brother. A. K. Stauffer of Scottdale, in 1873, and was one of the earliest coke plants in the Conneilsville region. There are 40 ovens in the plant and it was run continuously, under the title of Joseph R. Stauffer & Company for 33 years.

Joseph R. Stauffer & Company for 31 years.

The operations will be taken up, it is understood, by a party of Connells. When the capitalists, headed by J. F. Kurtz, Floss S. Matthews and W. D. McGlanis. They have been in touch with the trustees of the gata of the late Joseph R. Stauffer, and it is said that the details of the deal have been worked out, and the plant will be taken over by the new company. There is a considerable amount of fine colong coal still remaining in the hills. is a considerable amount of fine colding coal still remaining in the fillis and in anticipation of the coke boom which is now in prospect, the works will be started up. The Cld Home works of Stauffer & Wiley at Eyerson has been operated as a coal mining plant by Fred Traff for some time.

AFRAID TO GO HOME AT ALL IS FRANK LYON, LOTHARIO

Attentions to Scottdale Maiden Keep Him Out Until House ls Lucked For Night.

ise that the boy would not appear again, was discharged.

BUFANO BACK FROM UTAH: SECURES STAY FOR ACCUSED

Through His Efforts, Robert Zaffina Will Not Be Escented January 10 and Appeal is Allowed.

Allowed.

Antonio Bufano, one of the leading Italian residents of the county, returned last night from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was successful in securing a stay of sentence in behalf of Robert Zafflina, a former Fayette county resident now under sentence of death for murder in the first designed.

Street. Ho was neaged toward at the borough to the name information this morning against the foreigner become of carrying concealed weapons. He was committed to fall and taken to Uniontowa.

Litah: where he was succession at the behalf of Robert Zaffina, a former Fayette for Robert Zaffina, a former Fayette for Squire Buttermore on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was committed to fall and taken to Uniontowa.

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of facts, in addition to letters of infor the past four years by J. J. Buttertroduction from prominent men of
this State, all of which were presented
to Governor Spry and other State
officials.

Zaffina was convicted along with
two other Italians for the murder of
a man at Price, Carbon county, Uta,
Bufano claims that the evidence
shows Zaffina was unjustly convolved.

A stay of execution was issued by
the Governor and an appeal will be
taken. Bufano is confident the
young man will be acquitted.

WEST PENN LINEMAN LOSES BALANCE FALLS FROM POLE

Getzendiner Met With Mishar

He was taken to the Memorial nos-pital where he is in a serious condition.

Lahorer is Killed.

Dominico Elia, a Pittsburg & Lake Erle laborer, was struck by a train at Fort Hill switch Tuesday night and instantly killed. The body was removed to Fungra! Director Parkhill's establishment at Vanderbill. from which tablishment at Vanderbilt, from which place the funeral took place this ar-ternoon. Coroner H. J. Hell Investigated the accident. An inquest wa

Name Postmaster Soon.

It is expected a postmaster will soon be nominated to succeed Samuel O. Miss Mabel Scott, former Tri-State McCornick of New Salem. Washing operator here, its seriously ill in the ton correspondents bolleves Chester A. Davidson may fand the place.

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FIRST SLEDDING MISHAP OCCURS

EIGHT PAGES.

Esten Rush Sustains Broken Collar Bone Under Automobile.

COLLISION ON THE SOUTH SIDE

burg Street Coasters When Bob-Sled From Crawford Avenue Swept Around Corner.

went under the wheels of an ap-proaching automobile and run over ist evening about 7 o'clock. The malast evening ubout 7 o'clock. The machine was ewned and driven by Dr. Thomas B. Echard. The escape of the boy from instant death is miraculous. He sustained only a broken collar bone. Since the cold and snow the hilly streets about from have been frequented to a great extent by coasters. The two hills intersecting Crawford avenue and South Pittsburg etreet are very popular. Many bob sleds have been in evidence and that there have been in evidence and that there have been no more accidents causes wonder. been no more accidents causes wonder

been no more accidents causes wonder.
Last night the bill was in fine condition for coosting and the children of
the South Side section of town were
out in forca.

All of the traffic which is heuded
toward the South Side must take either the Crawford avenue or South
Pittsburg street hills. The place is
doubly described.

Night.

"Now, how can I get in the house when the old man and the old woming the limit of the li Evans decided this morning that there is skidded for one rainer. Dr. Echard are times when a good thing can be everyone, consequently ordered Frank volume the siled, stipped off in an effort to hotel. Frank was veciferous in his avoid the nucline. The impetus of explanations and equally strong in his diesed carried the lad under the car denunciation of the law, and its off, and Dr. Echard, who had put on the cars. Later Samuel Lyon, his father, brakes in an effort to stop the autocame to the front with an explanation of the son's conduct and upon prome left, wheel on the boy's body. His ser that the boy would not appear commanions had sweet by in safety.

companions had swept by in safety.
The boy was placed in the machine and rushed to the South Side hospical and rushed to the South Side hospicit where physicians were in attendance all night. It was thought for a time that he would not recover but this morning he was found to be much better condition than was first believed. Prepurations are being made this afternoon to take him to his home on Prospect street.

| CATAWBA COAL COMPANY IS BEING INCORPORATED

HAGMAIER PINES FOR SHIP'S PRISON BUT NO WORD COMES

He Wants That Three Month Sentence Because It Means: "Three Squares" Each Day.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 11.—L. D. Getzendiner, a lineman whose home is at Scottane, while working on a pole of the West Penn line near Standard, lost his balance and Tell, yesterday afternoon, severely cutting his head, knocked one tooth cut and was severely burned about the Ince when he came in contact with a live wire.

He was taken to the Memorial hos.

Clad in worn shoes, tattered trousers and a sailor's undershirt, in Edward Hagmailer, the deserter who says himself up here on Monday, still awaits word from the government officials. Lie says that he is very anxious to get back to the ship's was severely burned about the Ince when he came in contact with a live wire.

He was taken to the Memorial hos. As yet no word has been received from his father who lives at Mill-

> May Be Beuton.
> County Detective John Smith and
> Constables Betts and McCann yesterday arrested a negro near Leith whom they think may be Jim Benton, want ed for the murder of Agnes Peters at Cascade, W. Va., December 23,

Hospital Trustees Meet.

The Beard of Trustees of the Cottage State hospital will meet this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the hospital. The annual election will-take place.

ing the total \$320,000,000. Far such an option I demanded \$2,000,000 ns an earnest of good folth, and \$1,000,000, my share of the \$2,000,000 was deposited to my account while I was in Europe, but the other indition nover as raised." share of the \$2,000,000 was detect to my account while I was in the other unlike I.

Mrs. William C. Stafford and daughter that the other unlike I was in the other unlike I.

Unriestly was asked about the Flate would from a visit with the former's gon, Thomas Stafford at Flate Association, and other Washington, Pa.

New Locomotive Plant.

The new western plant of the who entered her East Councilsville home Tuosday evening. The inan was agreesive but heat a flaty retreat the Council in the Column in th

PNEUMONIA IS THE DREADED DISEASE

Chief Weapon of Grim Reaper in Connellsville

An Oppressive Trust.

of Chicago, charged that there is in existence coffee combine which is 'the most moustrous im position in the history of human commerce." There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a college combine in Brazil, from which country comes the built of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which com-pels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay familia prices for coffee when no famino

The worst thing about this is that the consum-ers of the United States have been compelled to

put up the money through which this combine,

to further cinch thom, has been made offective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately

thereafter Brazil Imposed an export duty upon-coffee up to the full amount of the former customs

taxes in this country. The revenue which for-merly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the breasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil.
Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the pur-

poses, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus

keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise

The United States consumes more Brazilian cof-

fee than does the reet of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and

maintaining a trust designed, and working effect-

ively for the purpose, to compol American con-sumers to pay an exorbituat price for the collec-they use. What is the remedy?—Scattle Post Ia-

telligencer-Nov. 19, 1911.

high grade Java.

why-

Before the Coffee Reacters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb,

nutions. Douths due to accidents were nutions. Doubts and to decided were the more numerous. There were 32 deaths from academs. Old age claimed three, while the "White Plague" garnered 11 victims. In the 46st are the names of Carlitabel Smith, Mabel Wagner, Frank Stirbne and Ada Pearl Thomas, violims of the McCrorey fire

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MISS ANASTASIA M GARRILY IS NOW MRS, GLARENGE ROCKS

eremony at the Immaculate Con-coption Clause Tills Morning Rellowed by Yough House Breaklast

This morning at M. o'clock, this materings of Miss Amethin Recognity of Broad Ford and Charence Hocks of Hieros Landing was solphulaed at the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the bride and relatives of the bride and hidegroom.

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authoriticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a strengedown increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary domand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1011 is very likely due to a public awakoning to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee, —Battle Oresk, Econing Novel—Dec. 19, 1911.

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minus. Dr. 900smith presented the congregation with the lamp which was again raniled out. The last line a sum of \$19.60 was realized. The grand march which toole place at 3 o'clock was tod by Mr. and Mr. M. Smith. Dancing kept up until sum realized from the dance amountated to \$400. The half was attractively decorated for the eccusion. A feature of out of town guests, and the elamp corteg governing of many of the ladies. Amons. Shoott of fown guests, and the elamp corteg governing of many of the ladies. Amons. Shoott of fown guests were Miss. Editis Early, Miss Aley Broads. Louis Nofins, Ale Tellus. His march were Miss. Editis Early, Miss Mesic Smith. Youngslown; Co. Miss Mary Gohen. Miss mary Honoday. Miss Mesic Smith. Youngslown; Co. Miss Mary Cohen. Miss. Brite, Jakes Belle Goldstone, Miss. Brite, Miss. Errora, Dipum. Miss. Elia. Gosta, Miss. Control, Miss. Brite. Gosta, Miss. Control, Miss. Brite. Gosta, Miss. Control, Miss. Brite. Gosta, Christian, church, was Jakes Belle Goldstone, Miss. Ale Miss. Goldstone, Miss. Ale Miss. Goldstone, Miss. Mary School, Miss. Miss. Control, Miss. Brite. Misses. Mary King. Recordie, Misses. Mary King. Recordie, Miss. Miss. Daniels and S. Davis of Groonshurg.

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Department President Here. Department President Here.

Mrs. Sadio Abbott, Dopartment President of the Ladios Circle to the G. A. R., is present at the Tropinar meeting of the Ladios Circle No. 100 which is boing held this afternoon in Odd Fallows' hall. The "minual installation of cilice's will take place. Mrs. Abbott is paying her annual vist. A. R. Meeding.

All members of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., nre

annual election of officers will take place.

Mission Band Will Meet.

The Boys' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow, attenden at a o'clock in the chanel of the church. Mrs. C. C. Poling is leader.

Afternoon At Cards.

A groon and white color scheme was churchingly carried out at the first of a sories of bridge and five hundred libries at which Airs. T. W. McClitter, was tiestess, esterday afternoon at her home on Bast Green singet. Bounded, and there are which Airs. T. W. McClitter, and all the rooms on the first loor spice. In the content of the first of a sories of bridge and five hundred, work called any regulations and all the rooms on the first floor spice. Which all the rooms on the first floor spice was all the rooms of the first loor spice. With a warded to Mrs. Wirren (L. Wirren L. Wirren (L. Wirren and Mrs. The same color, solions was carried out in a woll-depolation was carried out in a woll-depolation. The same color, solions. The card of the floor of the fill of Chienko, the house guest of Miss Enni Kate dull, Mrs. It. N. Hodgson of East Liverpool, O, and Airs. T. Cajorge Begss of Confluence. Friday afternoon Mrs. Me-Churen will be hostess. Trinspeted.

Routine Business Transpoted. The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary met yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annu M. Neffon Second street, West Side, and transacted dusiness of a restine macure. The meeting was

routine nature. The meeting was well altended.

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A meeting of the Daughters of Relokin was held last evening in Odd Fellows' half to believe the eleventh antiversary of the lodge on next fluosaty yening. A literary and involved yening in the served. Another of the eleventh of t

L. E. was held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' half. Business of outine nature was transacted. The have taken places was postponed tintli a later date:

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The case of Duntar tawnship against a number of school truents was scheduled to come up before Squire Donegon last algat but, was postponed on account of the non-appairance of R. S. Patterson, the truunt officer. The first postponement was because the truants were absent.

Borgoins in Trimmed Hots. Ing of the Post to be held tomorrow hat a ranging in price from \$5.00 up annual election of officers will take of the Post to the Post to the held tomorrow hat annual election of officers will take or price. McFarland's, West Apple Mission Band Will Meet.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kell Long and Dr. G. W. Newcomer will leave tomorrow for St. Petersburg. Ph., to spend the remainder of the winter.
Bargains in trimmed and untrimmed hals at McFarland's. Mrs. Frank Hellen and small daugh

Mrs. Frank Hellen and small daughter, and Mrs. J. M. Doyle are in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. Adeline Anderson of Scott-dale, was in town this morning on her return from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George McGill of Dawson.

Mrs. R. N. Hudgeon of Steubenville, in the party of the property of the profile.

the guest of Misses Rosenblum. Hrs. N. A. Rist and daughter, Miss Bosse, of Dawson, were Connellsville Visitors Vesterday.

NOT THOUGHT WEST PENN WILL HAVE TO ADOPT ANY FENDERS

Record of Road in Regard to Acci-dents Elicity to Exempt It From Any Blanket Ruling.

Ruling.

No word has been received at the local offices of the West Penn in regard to the recent ruling by the State Railway Commission that fenders should be placed on all street cars where deemed necessary by the Commission. The ruling was the outgrowth of a recent accident at Mt. Holly, Pa., where the accident was directly responsible to the lack of fenders being placed on the car. Since the history of the West Penn company, the list of accidents have been considerably lower than any other traction company in the state. Superintendent M. A. Coffey stated this matering that he hardly thought it probable that the Commission would extend its ruling to the local company.

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News From Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Jan. 11.—John Byers of Uniontown, was here Wednesday looking after some business matters. Mass McFarkand is now offering her culire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at unusual reductions. 111 West Apple street, Connelistific.

Mrs. Jonnic Smith, who has been visiting friends in Morgantown, W. Vu., for a few days has returned home.

Roy. E. B. Burgess of Connells-ville, was here on Tuesday the guest of friends.

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Alts, Harry Williams was the guest of felends in Connelisville yesterday. William Wishurt was a business caller in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

14. L. Chapner of Pittsburg, was here on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Rev. W. T. Johnston of Bristol, Pagwill deliver his famous lecture, "A Greenborn Abroad," in the Virst Baplat church on Speers' Hill on next.

Miss Maude Eicher was the guest of friends in Uniontown inst night.

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Miss Sara Courtney was the guest of friends in Unloatewn on Wednesday.

The Collector John B. Senior of Dunbar township, was a business caller in Vaniterbill on Wednesday.

Miss frend Brown and in the office force of the bank by the directorate elected on Tacsday.

Leo Wilson, employed as hostler at the B. & O. yards here, fell and broke list arm Sunday night.

James Forter of Bunker Hill, was here on Tacsday attending a meeting of the directors of the bank.

Jamuary 15 is the last day.

Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD. Inn. 10.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Rockwood, gave an entertainment at the home of Dr. C. J. Homminger their new members, 10 in number, and also the ministers, school teathers and doctors were in attendance. A very instructive and entertaining program was rendered by several of the members and guests. The members of the W. C. T. U. served a delicious impelent. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The Co-Operative Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berlin, held their rannal stockholders meeting in the partors of the Rockwood House at 10 e'clock Wednesday moraing. All the old directors and officers were re-elected to serve for the year 1912. In D. Hechler has moved his family and household goods from the W. R. Hechler properly on Water street in the J. M. Wolfersberger brick building on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Messence Cramer, who has been laid up at the home of her works, is impress, kit mad Mrs. H. It. Sackett, with inflamatory rheumatism for several weeks, is impress, kit mad Mrs. H. It. Sackett, with inflamatory rheumatism for several works, is impress, kit mad mad and come down stairs on Monday.

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Evangelical church, under the direc-tion of Rev. I. J. Luke and Roy, A. C. Millier.



will deliver his famous lecture, "A Greenborn Abroad," in the Virst Baptist church on Speers' Hill on next Monday evening, Manuary 17 Admission 35 cents. Everybody is cordilarly invited to attend,

Mrs. Charles E. Wisson and three children left on Tuesday for Smithfield, where they will be the guest of friends for several days.

Peter Kime was a business caller in Connellsville hast week.

Junes Connell was a business caller in Mt. Hraddock today.

John Bowden who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Bowden, Sr., for several days, left for his home at Johnstown.

Mrs. Daniel Interper was the guest of friends in Greensburg on Wednesday.

D. La Cribbs was the guest of friends in Greensburg on Wednesday.

Howard Clark, proprietor of the Contral Hotel, was a business caller in Pittsbury on Tuesday.

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Farticle Connell was at Gray's Landing visiting his son Thomas and family.

Arts J. J. Ford was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Wednesday.

Miss Nattle Burns of Lemont, was here on Wednesday the guest of friends.

Mrs. I. M. Hodgkins of South Connellsville, was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting on Woodvale atreet.

Mrs. Margaret Lacobs was the guest of friends in Connellsville, was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting on Woodvale atreet.

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Justice of the Peace A. C. Duncan, who has been confined to like round asthma and a bad cold is now slowly improving.

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H. C. McIntots, A. M. Langdon, Pittsburg; J. S. Gilmore, Ed. Anderson, city; J. F. Brickman, Connells-ville; Wm. W. Tarskutl, L. G. Cherpennion, Uniontown; W. B. Santh, Smith Santh, Smith His in Miss and the guest of friends in Connellsville on Wonders and tunch counter in the many who lost a foot in a rear and collision near Outerop about a year upon business and will be associated with Mr. Stewart in the business.

E. Z. Johnson has reoponed his former patrons.

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Mrs. Linux Hodgkins of Counter was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

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Have you got your dictionary yet? Junuary 15 is the last day.

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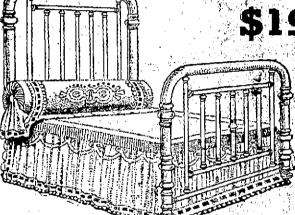
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CONFILIENCE, Jan. 11.—Norman Rush, formarly a resident of this place but now employed by E. U. Hetzel in Connellsville, was in town calling on friends Tucaday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Karns and three children of Conzellsville, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little for several wocks. They left yesterday for Hopewell, where they will be the guests of friends for several wocks. E. L. VanSickie and son, Orville, of

day. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Meyers have returned home from Pittshurg, where they went to see their son, Paul, who underwent an operation at the Mercy report his condition improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payls and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son, Joseph, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barthotmew in Rockwood one day this work.

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C. W. Bailey of Ohiopyle, was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Dull several days rquently.

Willyur Davis of Urstan, was in own on business yesterday. Dr. W. S. Mauntaln made several parents.

professional calls, up the C. & O. branch on Tuesday.
Mrs. Lydla Umbal has returned ham, after spending several days with triends and relatives in Markloys-

burg.

E. J. McDonald of Addison, was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Airs. James McCortney of Addison, was in town restarday on her way to Pittablurg. Pittsburg, where she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. John McCuliough.
Rov. Bird of Somerset, was the

guest of his brother, Scott Bird and family several days this week.

Charles Umbel, B. & O. fireman of
Connellsville, was a business caller in

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Mrs. Mary Sterner of Markleysburg, is the guest of her isleer, Mrs. Ida they home for memory in West Confinence, was transacting power, that you can see great improvement even in the first few days.

Mrs. T. W. Black has been seriously ill at her home in West Confinence, was transacting in the power of the index of the past week.

Miss Pearl Lingonfelter is confined to her home with a severe attach of diphtheria.

Park Memulian of Addison, and Jesse Coughenour of town, returned to Bethury College this week, where they will continue their studies after the surface and company, Druggists, Continue their studies after their surface and company, Druggists, Continued to Hancock with her husband where they will resume housekeeping.

Meyersdale.

MIEYERSDALE, Jan. 10.—David Cronth, who was transacting business at Berlin, stopped off here a few hours today white enroute to his home in Confluence.

John S. Groves of the Meyersdale Planing Mill Company, was transacting business at Confluence and Margleton yesterday and today.

Geo. W. Livonwood of Salisbury, now has charge of the Kuths black.

Geo. W. Livenwood of Salisbury, Dawson now has charge of the Kuhs black- C. E. smith shop on Dale street.

Henry Kuhs, the well known black- friends, smith, is confined to his home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT. Jan. 11.--Miss VANDERBULT, Jan. 11.—Miss Leona Beatty was calling on Dicker-son Run triends last evening. E. H. Cramer of East Liberty was 2 business caller here yesterday. J. S. Colborn of Connellsville, was attending to some business matters here Wednesday. Hugh Shallenberger was calling on

Dawson friends yesterday. C. E. Westey of Monnessen is here for a few days visiting relatives and

C. E. Beatty of East Liberty, was a business caller here yesterday. C. C. Coilins was a business called

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We, The Consolidated Salvage & Wreckage Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., have purchased the entire stock of the New York Racket Store from Zeckhauser & Tumpson at approximately 33 cents on the dollar. Whenever there is a store for sale our agents are there with the spot cash, to buy if the price is low enough. We bought this stock at the right price and before moving it to our enormous storerooms in Philadelphia, we are going to offer the people of this section the opportunity of 50 years to secure the cream of this stock at purse pleading, persuasive and ruinous prices. Purse strings must open; housewives dance with joy; fathers, brothers and sisters must rush for the bargains' we are offering during this rushing, pushing, stupendous sale. New, clean merchandise in every department at prices which you would be ashamed to ask for. We have secured the services of Mr. F. F. Schmitz to manage this mammoth sale for us, and will employe the former clerks and proprietors until February 1st. Mr. Schmitz has been identified with the New York Racket Store for the past ten years and can tell you better than any one else how wonderful are the enormous reductions we ar making. THIS SALE WILL BEGIN AT 9 A. M. on

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The Fayetto county physicians prido themselves on the fact that they are young men. This is of course a matter for congristulation. "In youth the heart exists and sings; the pulses leng, the feet have wings." But with age comes greater wis form and usually greater efficiency until, of course, the period of Oslerization. If we must accept the theory of the profession. theory of the profession.

A little outside assistance mirhi

The perambulations of Connellsville are peramountions of Connellsville street whikers have been limited to the straight and narrow path. This law of limitation should perhaps have been laid down long ago, but new that it has been proclaimed it should be strictly enforced.

The Somerset conf operators are not spending any money in improvements this year. Perhaps they want to see more improvement in the cont trade

The Uniontown Herald points the finger of pride at itself this morning. It is the duty of every enterprising newspaper to let its light shine, because it seems that in this era of modern journalism one's estuemed contemporaries won't carry the lantern for anybody else.

We are often admonished to "take the full by the horns," but the trouble is to find a built that will stand for it.

Uniontowa congentulates itself upon the fact that it escaped serious damage from fire during the past year. The fire department had better knock on wood and get more signant.

The Pittsburg steel Interests have joined the cost and roke operators in demanding equitable freight rates. The steel people want bettet rates on Lake ore. The process of equitable regulaore. The process of equitable regula-tion has nettally begin, and it will not be soon ended. The task is big

The Irwin miner who brought his motherless buby girl to Connellaville seeking her adoption probably didn't know that Councilsville was never better supplied with babies than it has been in the past several years Seriously, however, the case is ultitul It suggests the humanity of a Child-

The Connellaville Bromen are carning their money those chill but con-Ragrative days.

six-year-old child is in the hos-A six-year-old child is in the hos-pital badly burned by reason of hav-ing stood too close to the open grate. We have had occasion heretefore to refor to the dangers of the open grate. It should always be screened in some manner in houses where children shide. The temptation to play with the is natural with child-ren and then there is also the danger of their little skirts coming in con-tact with the flames.

The defendant railroads in the Pittsburg coal rate case are coming back with evidence concerning the book hand, but on this proposition they will probably have to back up

The Dunbar flouse safer works burned up. This may sound like a physical impossibility, but its an

Murderer Richoson is reported to be suffering from nervous indigestion. We can understand why he may be suffering from nervoushess, but prison fare should not produce indiscation.

OUR JAIL BOARD.

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The Ohlo Valley Clay Company has entered suit against the National Glass



STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. §

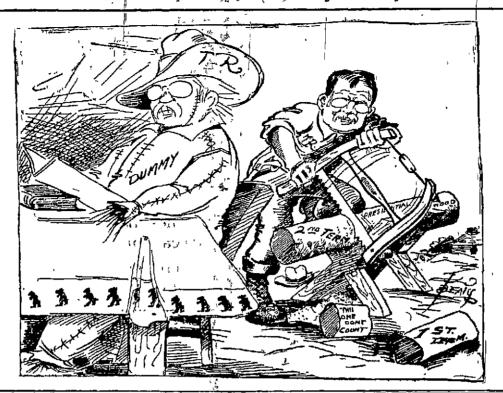
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OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY U. R., KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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No. 28, Uniform Rank, Knights of
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Guard R R. Whipkey, Sentine, M R
Ulbach, Revorder, Charles H Russel);
Treasurer, J A. Lavie.
Company No. 28 has taken a new
lease of life, as is proven by the fact
that eight applications were balloted
on at this meeting. This evening the
lodge will hold a sould meeting in conjunction with Subordinate Lodge No.
239, to be held in Liederkranz hall, to
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Pittsburg, and Captain A. E. Kurze,
the inspecting officer of McKeceport
Payette Ledge No. 239 will hold its
regular meeting in the I O O. F hall,
putting on the rank of page, after
witch ceremony all will go to Liederkranz hall Members of Youngwood
Company No. 41 are expected to be
present.

Work For Da Follette in Dakota.

SIOUN FALLS, S D, Jan. 21—
(Special.)—Delogates from various parts of the State gathered here today for the first conference of South Dakota Republican Progressives to form a permanent State organization, adopt a platform and plan a campaign in the interest of the La Follette prosidential candidacy.

Idabo Hardware Dealers.

BOISIZ, Ida., Jan. 11.—(Special)
Many prominent representatives of
the retail hardware trade were in attendance today at the opening of the
annual convention of the Idaho Hardware Association. Discussion of trade
questions will keep the members busy
until the end of the work.

Virginia Prait Growers,
ITATRISONBURG, Va., Jan. 11—
(Special.)—The annual meeting and exhibition of the Virginia Horticultural Society began here today and will continue over temperory. The display of orchard and garden products is the best over hold under the auspices of the society.

WOMAN TO SERVE AS MICHIGAN GOVERNOR'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

LANSING, Mich. Jan. 11—Tor the drat time in the history of Michigan, unless Governor Oshorn changes his mind, a women will act as private secretary to the Governor Miss Mary F. Hadrich of Marquette, for seventeen years private secretary to Mr Coborn and now in his office as his executive clork, is soon to be appointed his secretary. Though she has been prominent in politics for a number of years, Miss Hadrich is not a suffagette.

CLASSIFIED ADS. ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED-GIRL FOR KITCHEN and up stairs work RIVERVIEW HOTEL. 10jand WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Must be reliable. 118 SPROSPECT STREET. 11jant WANTED—A MONNEY PLEASES the children but a suit or evercont made here pleases any man. DAVE COHEN, Tailor 8

For Rent.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath Inquite 282 E PAIRVIEW AVENUE 11jan2to FOR RENT-SIX ROOM HOUSE, no hath, finished collar, gas, water free, location unexceited, inquire, JOSEPHIND RINDINE 217 Cirnegie avenue jimit

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Miss Hadrich is not a suffagette

Toblical Paragraphs.

Former Owerner Ashton C. Shallonberger of Nebraska has filed application as a candid the for the Democratic nominatios for United States Senator.

Martin D Olmstee, who has represented the Democratic district in Congress for 16 years, has announced his intention to rethe at the end of his present term.

THE FIRST KATIONAL BANK OF THE FIRST KATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON.

The High Tributal Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, aproved July 2 1932.

Now THERUFORD, I WILLIS J FOWLING, DEPUTY AND ACTING Control of the Acting announced his intention to rethe at the end of his present term.

Supremo Court at Washington next month. An adverse decision will powerless.

| Classified Advertisonents. They cost only one cent a word, and bring results. | They cost only one cent a word, and bring results. | Supremo Court of the State Senata of West Virginia, has unnounced bis candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor, subject to the State primary that will be held next June | Charten No 3034 | 12dec20td | 1

Sale of **Embroideries**

Friday, Jan. 12

Two large lots of Edgings, Insertings, Beadings and Galloons in a big variety of pretty designs, on sale

One Day Only 5c and 10c

E. DUNN

129-131-133 North Pittsburg Street.

This Week's Special!

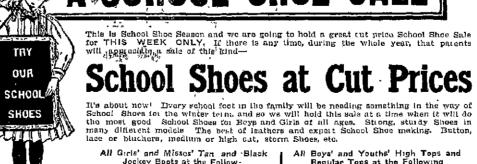
50 Pairs of Misses' and Women's High Top Shoes

ONE-HALF PRICE

Goli g to clean up a lot of our High Top Shoes during this week at ONE-PALF the original price These High Top shoes consist of tan, black and dark red, all lace. Toes are all broad, low heels and many have buckles. They are the best boots money can buy, best styles to select from; only one thing wrong—they are lace. If they had been all button, they would have been gone long ago, but anyone who wants a good winter high top shoo can use them at one-half price, if they are

C. W. DOWNS & CO.

A SCHOOL SHOE SALE



School Shoes at Cut Prices

All Girls' and Misses' Tan and Black Jockey Boots at the Follow-ing Reductions. All Boys' and Youths' High Tops and Regular Tops at the Following Cut Prices: \$1.50 at \$1.45 \$2.00 at \$1.45 \$2.50 at \$1.85 \$3.00 at \$2.15

Don't fail to Shoe the Children THIS WEEK at this great sale. This sale includes everything in our stock

The Horner Crowley Co, Ltd. The Horner Crowley Crowley

Everybodys Rubbers Are Here

We offer our trade nothing but the Best Quality Overshoes and they give Best Quality Overshoes and they give lusting service.

We count inferior Rubbers as wholly worthless and we always bar them from our stock.

We have Plain Overshoes, Cloth Overshoes, Buckle Arctics, Felt Boots and Gum Boots, that keen the feet warm, dry cud comfortable.

Hooper & Long 104 W. Main Street.

SCOTTDALE FARMERS FOR BIG INSTITUTE

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 11.—Due to particular activity along the educational lines of agriculture by the farmers of this locality for years past, the Scottake Farmers' institute which will be held in Eicher & Grafts' hall Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23 will have an exceptionally interesting program. In spits of the fact that the State Department of Agriculture did not include Scottdale on its list of farmers' institutes this year, the enterprise and independence of the Scottdale people in holding their own institute, has caused them to be given the best of State Institute talent. Pienty of good local inland is also on the program.

The first seesion will begin at 10 A. M., Monday, January 22, with Arthur J. Portor as chairman. There will be music and the invocation. Dr. O. C. Engle will give the address of welcome and A. Bilheimer the response. At 10.45 L. W. Leighty, a State lecturer.

The evening session will open of 7.30 with N it Lyons in the chair Centary Superintendent it. C. Shuw will talk on 'Education for Farmeri' Children.' Mr. Conderham will follow with an address. "The Boys and Ufris.' The institute will close its program of the furnite will close its program of the furnite will give only the general discussion of the furnite community its favorable result. The with a general discussion of the farm- | comparatively favorable tesuits

Miss McFailand is now offering her earlies stock of trimmed and untrim-med hate at unusual reduction. 114 West Apple street, Connellsville.

ONLY HOMEMADE STUFF WENT AT "BUY-AT-HOME BANQUET"

Spokage Ecagno, Gave Unipus Affair and Recreet Out All But "Nathus Sun" Uroducts.

Products.

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. II.—One of the most unique cinners ever served in Spokane was given January 10 at the Spokane hotel, when the annual meeting of the Buyingaat-filome lengue of Spokane was held. The only edible a were those crown or made at or near Spokane. The viands were served on distress manufactured in this city and the clears were "Flor de Spokane" but these things were trimmings to complete the "plece de resistance," which consisted of foods produced by the Spokane country. The Clear proved a surprise to many of the guests and even the best informed among them as to the resources of proved a surprise to many of the growth and the provents and even the best informed amount them as to the resolution of the Infant Emplies enjoy full knowledge of its capacities to speak the table with home grown dainties all the wey from more to windintes all the wey from more to windintes. The learner has blocked out extensive pieus to educate the Spok are public during 191. Into the producties and praisoworth, highl of busine Spokane midstries.

Good Roads Conference at Pueblo, FUEBLO, Colo, Jan. 11—(Special) The use of convicts bloor in road building is the chief topic schoduled for discussion at the second annual meeting of the Colorado Oroal Fonds (fonds to for fire of the Colorado Oroal Fonds (fonds good attendance; The autherine will continue in season over tomorrow.

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Interesting Program for Two Day Event on Junuary 22 and 23.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach from Indigestion and Dyspepsin or an out-of-order stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach routing with the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection or some form of Stomach from the common, every-day outes advoctised that they have something selection of Netwonsness, Castillis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This harmlers biessing will diger anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read sours, turns to neitd, Gas and sours, turns to neitd, and sours, turns to neitd, Gas and Stomach poison, which put the indices and sours, turns to neitd, Gas and



Missouri Democrata in Quandary.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan 11.—(Specially—With two aspirints for the presidential monimation, Spender Champ Cark and ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, the Missouri Democratic convention soon to be held is exitain to develop into a litter contest unless one or the other of the candidates withdraws. The withdraws

with a general discussion of the furners institutes by Rev. W. J. Muir. The programs will be interspersed with music. The Scottal and East Hintingdon township schools here been invited to appear on the program. The program is one of the very best ever laid out for the people of this section. HIG MILLINDRY SALL. Miss MESO land is now offecting but Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, fuded, brattle and seraggy, just moisten a cloth with D uderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, thuffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luvuriance, the beauty and shammer of true has health.

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Again comes that week-end event that has made this store the mecca for those economically inclined.

Values were never greater, owing to the special preparations we have made for our First Bargain Friday of 1912.

SILKS

All silks that formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.25, including messaline and taffeta, in solid colors and fancy shades, also black, 79c Fancy Silks that formerly sold at 80c, Economy Friday ... 69c

Skinner's Guaranteed Satin, 36 inches wide; never sold at less than \$1.50 per yard, in most all shades, yard\$1.19

Satins, 36 inches wide, that always sold at \$1 per yard, Economy Friday Special79c Silk Marquisette in gray, yellow, light blue, pink and white, Economy Friday Special ... 38c

DRESS GOODS

50 inch Breadcloth, comes in black, blue, tan, brown, mode, three shades of gray, just the thing for the new mannish waist, yard 63c Plaid Dress Goods in all the

new shades of mixed gray, red

and solid colors, ...,39c All Wool-Batiste in light shade for evening wour: light blue, tan, lavender, white and navy blue,

black, Economy Friday 75c. 50 inch Panama in black only, Economy Friday Special 43c Dress Goods in solid blue and black with hair-line stripe, Econ-

omy Friday Special 59c All Wool Serge in black and black with hair-line stripe, Economy Friday Special43c
All Wool Poplin in navy blue,

tan and the new leather brown, Economy Friday Special . . . 79c Satin striped Voile; a new material for evening dresses in white, light blue, pink, lavender, navy blue and black French Flannel for waists,

Economy Friday Special 35c GENTS' FURNISHINGS Men's beavy black Fur Driv-

ing Gloves, \$2 values, Economy

Men's all wool flannel Shirts, in blue, reen and gray, \$1.25 valjues, Economy Friday Special 90c Men's all wool Sweater Coats in black and brown, \$2.50 values, Economy Friday Special . \$1.75

Mens natural wool and camel's hair Underwear, \$1.50 values, Economy Friday Special, per garment\$1.35 Men's Natural Wool Underwear, \$3 values, per garment \$2.

SHOES One lot Men's Buckle Arctics, Economy riday Special95c

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\$3 Ladies' Shoes in gun metal, patent leather, vici kid and Russia call; button, and blucher styles: velvet and cloth tops; Economy Friday Special ..\$1.90 \$3 Men's Shoes in gun metal

and Russia calf; in button and blucher styles; Friday\$1.90 \$1.50 and \$2 Ladies' Fur Trimmed Felt Shippers, in all colors; Economy Friday Special ...95c \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' heavy

School Shoes; sizes 5 to 11, Economy Friday Special90c READY TO WEAR THINGS

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits in all this season's most wanted styles, in heavy mixtures and fine serges, all colors and sizes; formerly sold at \$30, \$35, and \$37.50; Finday Economy Special \$15, \$17.50 and \$18.75

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Suits n plain tailored and novelty styles, black, blue, gray, fancy mixtures and brown, that for-merly sold at \$15 and \$25; Econouv Friday Special \$7.50, \$12.50

One lot of Ladics' and Misses' Long Coats in the latest styles, double-faced materials, some made reversible, some with large collars, others plain tailored, that formerly sold at \$10, \$15, \$17.50 and \$22.50, Economy Friday Special \$7.50, \$11.40, \$13.15 and \$16.96.

One lot Ladies' Long Coats, made of fine and storm serge and broadcloth, in black, some plain tailored, others facny trimmed, all sizes, that formerly sold at from \$17.50 to \$30, Economy Friday Special All Reduced One-Third of Their Former Prices.

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Street and Evening Dresses, made of fine and heavy serge, silk and chaffon that formerly sold at from \$12.50 to \$35, Economy Friday Special All Reduced One-Third Their Former Prices.

All FURS for Ladies, Misses and Children Reduced One-Third of Their Former Prices.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

'All Fabric Gloves that formerly sold up to 50, Economy Fri-All \$1 Kid Gloves, mannish and dress, Economy Friday. 83c All \$1.50 Kid Gloves, mannish and dress, Economy Friday \$1.12

One lot Fancy Collars that for-merly sold up to 75c, slightly soiled, Economy Friday 10c One lot Veiling that formerly sold up to 50c, Economy Friday

Special martiness and statement 15c One lot of Yarn, among which you will find all such wanted kinds as Flashers' knitting yarn, Saxony and Zepphers; some are slightly soiled and mussed, per

skein sperstere engage, and a consequence . 60 One lot Curtain Ends, Friday Special, per strip10c

One lot Fascinators, that formerly sold at from 75c to \$2.90, Economy Friday Special 59c

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILD-REN'S CLOTHING

At Friday Economy Prices that will pay you well to investigate. \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits in

plain black or fancy cassimeres, priced for Economy Friday only coats, in black and dark mixtures

a limited number to be sold, \$4.98 Extra Values in Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Boys' Suits, sold from \$5 to \$7,

in all wool he wy serge and fancy striped cassimeres, priced for Economy Friday\$3.98 Boys' Overcoats in dark mix-

tures and black and blue kerseys, some sold up to \$10, Friday Economy price 300 \$3.98

Boys' heavy Chinchilla Reefer

O'Coats, sold early in the season at \$9, will be placed on sale at Economy Friday price \$3.98 \$1 Boys' Cordurov Kuce Pants Economy Friday price 69c Boys' heavy wool Knee Pants.

1 lot of Men's Trousers, in black thibet or fancy worsteds, sold up to \$2.50, Economy Fri-

Feldstein-Levine

Fayetts County's Largest and Best Department Store Connellsville, Pa. On Pittsburg Street,

Everybody who rends magazines buys news-papers, but everybody who reads newspapers dossn't buy magazines. Catch the Drift? Here's the medium to reach the people of this community.



That uneasy feeling-

that dull depression, that dragged out, spiritees nond then—it's billousness. Take Schenet's Mondrake Pills and see the depression of the property of the see that see see tha

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Biggest 5-Cent Show in Connellsville

The Italian Mandolin Club will be the special attraction Friday, Jan. 12 Only, Come carly!

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Stockholders of the Mutual Telephon Company Elect Officers Por the . Wesker-Lad Beenks Leg While Const ing Down Hill.

Special to The Courier.

MT. Pilitasant, Jan. 11.—The stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Company mat at the office of the Secretary J. A. Stevenson and elected M. A. King Fresident, Dr. M. S. Kuhn, Vice President, J. A. Stevenson, Socretary; G. W. Stoner, Treasurer, Directors J. L. Shields, W. F. Smith, H. J. Jordan, C. G. Page, C. F. Zimmerman and J. L. Ruth.

At a meeting of Scout Council Barney King was elected Scoutmaster of the Hop Scoute of this place and Walter Evans Assistant Scoutmaster.

Hilly Wise, a tele-year-old had of the East Fad, while consting flown Main street on a sled ran into a pole and broke his less.

Mrs. Edward Ritemour has been taken to the Momeried Hospital for treatment.

Installation of the Kalghts of Pythias was held last evening by William J. Lowey, District Deputy Grand

thias was held last evening by William I. Lowey, District Deputy Grand Chancellor The following officers were installed: James White, Chancellor, Heavy Schwab, Vice Chancellor, George Gerhart, Frelate; E. E. Berger, Mast at Arms. T. O. Anderson, Neeper of Records and Souis; William Stillonpole, Inner Guard; Edward Shaw, Outer Guard. Charles Pross, Trousurer: T. J. Lewis, Master of Finance; James Porter, Trusto.

E. Berger, Mast at Arms, T. O. Anderson, Keeper of Records and Senis: William Stillenpole, Inner Guard; Edward Shaw, Outer Guard, Churles Fress, Treasurer: T. J. Lewis, Master of Finance; James Porter, Trusco.

Miss Leonra Marsh entertained with three tables of bride at her West Main street home for her house guesty Mrs. Frank Jackson of New York, and Mrs. Wade Shape of West Newton. The other cut of town guest present was Mrs. E. T. Stevenson of Franklin.

S. C. Stevenson, Registrar of Vital Statistics, filled out his year's report to learn that he is confined to his Smithfield steet home will regret to learn that he is confined to his Smithfield steet home will regret to learn that he is confined to his Smithfield steet home will regret to learn that he is confined to his Smithfield steet home will a source case of tonsilitis.

On Tuesday etening while Freeman Kalp was connecting a kas stove at his Bridgeport street home wilman the gas escaped and ignited with the flame of an oil lainp, causing an eiglescape. No serious damnare was done. The Third Ward fire company answered the call and only needed go as far as itrown's feed store.

Chatter Wolf and William Hortwig enlertained 59 people at a skalp garty at the rink "Nipo" Zimmerman won the quarter-mile contest over John Walker in a 23-lap reac; Autha Mae Randolph won by a 1/2 lap over Anna Treenan la a 11 lap roce. The out of town guests present wend Artes Noors Mary Liebt Freed.

Anton Mao Randolph won by a ½ lap over Anna Presman la a 11 lap race. The out of town suests present werd Agnes Morse, Harry Light, J. P. Robinson, T. H. Buttermore, Greensburg; S. Randolph, J. H. Swink and Charles Moore. Connellsville: Joe Owens, C. J. Berkley, Cyrli Zellers, Puby Rice and Touts Grafts, Scottdule.

Mrs. J. J. Hitchman was the goest of her prients, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clarry of Scottdule.

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John B Coldenatti was a Greens-burg caller yesterday. Victor Movament went to Cleve-land, O, on husiness vesterlay. Mrs John Koriright and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin are at Yow Salem where Mr. Griffin is doing a month's special work for the H C. Frick Coke

Company.

Rev. Howard Wilson of York is the

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norder afternoon.
J. W. Whitman of West Newton was a business called here Wednes

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yesterday by a clothes writiger failing
on him.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 11 -Ora S.

Officities, Jan. 11—Plerence, daughter of Mr. and Mts. Goorge Firestone, is very in at her home in dunier Purk with pnounonia. Dr Atkinson of Connellaville came up on No. 11 yesterday to attend the sick

Miss Flora Round of Councilsville,

Miss Flora Round of Connellaville, is the guest of hir sisten, Miss George Fireshon for a few days.

Miss Hiram Hollday' of Kentuck, was shopping and visiting with Irlends in town yestorday.

Daniel Bent of Radman arrived at this place on Wednesday, after a short visit with Mr and Mrs. Russell Emerick of Connellaville.

Mrs. A. J. Jeffries is ill Lat. her kome on Garrett street.

The lea cutters are gotting busy is this week. L. C. Stewart, the Ohlowly Commany and E. S. Holl are now.

pylo Company and E. S. Holt are having their lee houses filled up.

Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Jan. 11 -Miss Ruti Murray is Welting friends at South Connelisville returning to that place after spending the fore part of the week at Pittyburg visting friends Mis Phoebe Miller inturned Owensdale after spending a week at Uniontown visiting friends

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loving Picture Operator Had Given Up Search But When Rooster Was Killed Gent Was Found.

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COATS'AND SUITS.

els of Suits and Coats, former prices \$15 to \$16.50, January Clearance Sale **37.50** Lot 3—Consists of Suits and Coats that

formerly sold from \$17.50 to \$10.00 \$27.50, January Clearance ... \$10.00 Lot 4-The balance of our entire stock will be sold at ONE-HALF PRICE

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up to \$7 50, January Clearance \$2.93 The balance of our Children's Coats, will

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and velvet tops, January Clearance Sale Price \$1.89

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Our \$2.50 Shoes \$1.89—in patent, gun metal and vici, button and lace, plain cloth

Infant baby welt Shors, with heavy welt Children's box calf and vici kid, lace and

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Ladies' Banning an Rubbers, Jan uary Clearance Sale Price 390

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Choice of all Children's Hats, former price

up to \$5; all colors; all styles. Shapes 50-Choice of shapes in felt, velvet and hatters' plush, former prices from \$3 to \$5, also white felt, January

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More Thouble For the Packets.

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Mrs Alice Hegan Rice, author of Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," 42 years old today Edward Fisher, founder of the Tor-

onto Conservatory of Music, 61 years old today

James M. Lynch, President of the International Typographical 15 years old today.

More Trouble For the Packets.

TELL FIRSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11—
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Great God, here she comes. As he spoke there was a sudden, swift downpour of rain, not in drops

"Great God!" He Cried. "Where

CHAPTER VII

A Wild Dash for the Hills. Old Elirkly, who had been inclip mending a saddle the greater part of the morning, had eaten his dinner, smoked his pipe and wan now atzetchsmoked his pipe and wan now arzeccaad out on the grass in the warm sun
laking a map. Mrs. Multiand was
frewsing over a book in the shadow
of one of the big pines, when Poto,
the borse wrangler, who had been
wandering rather far down the canon founding up the ever straying stock, inddenly came burstles into the camp.
"Great God Aluighty!" he cried,
actually kicking the prestrate fromtieroman as he almost stumbled over

him. "Wake up, old man, an'---"
"What the-" began Kirkby flercoly, thus rudoly aroused from slumber and resentful of the daring and most unusual affront to his dignity and station since all men, and especially the younger once, held him in great hon-

"Look here," yellod Peler in growdng excitement and entirely oblivious to all less-majestic, pointing at a black cloud rolling over the top of the Trange. "It'll be a cloudbrest sure. We'll have to git out o' here an' la a harry too. Oh, Mrs. Mattland."

By this time Kirkby was on this feet, the storm had stolen upon him bleeping and unaware. The configuration of the canen had completely hid its approach. At best the three in the camp could not have discovered it until it was high in the heavens. Now the clouds were already approaching the noonder sun. Lirkby was alive to the situation at caco. He had the rare ability of men of action of awakening with all his laculties at instant command. He did not have to rub his oyes and wonder where he was, and speculate as to what wan to be done. The moment that his eyes, following Pete's cutterfethed arm discovering Pete's cutstretched arm, discovered the black mass of clouds he ran toward Mrs., Maltiand and standing on no ceremony he shook her vigorously

by the shoulder.

"We'll have to run for our lives, ma'am," be said briony. "Pote, drive the stock up on the fills, fur us you kin, the hosses pertikler, they'll be more to us an' them burros must take keer of themselves."

Pete needed no urging. He was oft Peter needed no urgung. He was oft like a shot in the direction of the improvised corral. He loosed the horses from their pickets and started them up the steep trail that led down from the hogback to the camp by the water's edge. He also tried to start the burres he had just receded up in the same direction. Some of them would same direction. Some of them would go and some of them would not. He had his hands full in an instant. Meanwhile Kirkby did not linger by the side of Mrs. Malthard. With incredible agility for so old a man he was over to the tent where the stores. were kept and began picking out such articles of provision as he could

easiest carry. "Come over here, Mrs. Maltiand." e cried. "We'll have to carry up on the hill somethin' to keep us from he had been able to drive up. Kirkby. starrin' till we get back to town. We hadn't orter camped in this yero pocket noways, but who'd ever expect ed anything like this new?"

ed anything like this now?"
"What do you fear," auked the
woman, joining hin as she spoke and
waiting for his directions.
"Looks to use like a cloudburst,"
"was the answer. "Creek's pretty full
now, so' if she does break averything
below yere 'il go to helt on a run,"
It was avidence of his negarithely. It was orldence of his perturbation and anxiety that he used such lan-guage, which, however, in the omerconcy did not soon unwarranted over to the refined our of Mrs. Maltland,. "Is it possible?" ohe exclaimed.

"Taint only possible, it's sartin-Now, ma'am," he heatily bundled up a lot of miscellaneous provisions in a small piece of cadvins, ited it up and." handed it to her. "That'll be for you. Immediately after he made up a nuch larger bundle in another tent fly, adding, "An' this is mine."

"Oh, let us burry," cried Mrs. Maltind, as a peal of thunder, low, muttered, menucing, but at forth from the flying clouds, now obscuring the sun-and rolled over the camp.

"Wo're got time enough yit," an-

swered Kirkby, coolly calculating their chances. "Bost git yor slicker swored Kirby, coolly calculating their chances. "Bost fit yor slicker on, you'll need it in a few minutes." Mrs. Mattland ran to her own tent and soon came out with soutwester and yellow clinking completely covering her. Kirkby meantime had den-ued his own old buttered, solied rain clothes and had grabbed up Peto's. "I brought the children's coats

slong," said Mrs. Maitland, extending ibree others.
"Good," said Kirkby, "Now we'll

lake our packs an'-"Do you think there is any danger to Robert?"

"He'll git nothin' worse in a wettin," returned the old man confident "If we'd pitched the tents up on the hog back, that's all wo'd a been in

"I have to leave the tents and all the things," said Mrs. Maitland. "You can stay with them," answered Kirkby, dryly, "but it what I think 's Kirkby, dryly, "but if what I think 's goin' to happen comes off, you won't that she sought the bills."
"I've been a doin' it," said the ok

mon groffly.

He had a deep vein of platy in him but, like other rich dres, it had to be mined for in the depths before it was apparent.

By alow degrees the water, subsid

ed, and after a long while the refi-ed, and after a long while the refi-ceased a heavy tright hy on the moun-tains and the night approached with out any further appearance of thi-velled sun. Toward evening Robert Mattland, with the three men and the three children, foined the wretched trio above the camp. Maitland, wild with excitement and approbension, had pressed on about of the rost. It was a glad-faced man indeed who ran, the last few steps of the rough way and clasped his wife in his arms, but as he did so he noticed that one was missing, "Great God," he cried, releasing his

wife, "where is Enid?"

"She went down the canon early this mornin' intendin' to stay all day," slowly and reluctantly snawered old

swift downpour of rain, not in drops, but in a torrent. Catching up his own nack and motioning the woman to do likewise with her load, Kirkby caught her by the hand, and half led, half dragged her up the steep trail from the brook to the ridge which bordered the side of the canon. The canon was much wider here than further up and there was much more room and much more space for the water to spread. Yet, they had to hurry for their lives as it was. They had gone up scarcely a hundred feet when the disgorgement of the heavens took place. The water fell with such force, directness sury for him to say anything more. Mailland walked to the edge of the trail and looked down into the valley. It had been swort clean of the camp. Rocks had been rolled over upon the mendow land, trunks of trees form up by the roots had lodged against thom. It was a scene of desolate and miserable confusion and disaster, "Oh, Robert, don't you think si may be sate?" usked Mrs. Malland.

"There's just a chance, I think, that she may have suspicioned the storm water fell with such force, directness and continuousness that it almost boat them down. It ran over the trail hand gloomily. "God, I wouldn't have

shoots like water fails. It required all earth." "Nor me. I'd a heap rather it and got me than her," said Kirkby simply.

"I didn't see it coming," continued Multland, nodding as if Kirkby's statement were to be accepted as i matter of course, as indeed if was mountain until it was almost ever

"Nuther did I. To tell the truth was lyln down nappin wen Pets, yord, who'd been down the canon rounding up some of the critters, came bustln' in on us,"

"I ain't saved but four hosses," said Pete mournfully, "and there's only one burro on the hog back." We came back as fast as we could," said Maitland. "I pushed on altend, George, Bendshaw and Phillips afe bringing Bob and the girls. Wo

must search the canon."
"It can't be done tonight, old man, said Kirkby.

"Hell you we can't wait, Jack!"
"We've got to, I'm as willin' to lay
down my life for that young gal as
anybody on earth, but in this yere
mist an' as blick a night as it's goin' the old man's skill and address to killin ourselves an we couldn't see here bitassif and companion from los ing their footing and falling down int. "But the many be in the canon."

tog their footing and falling down into the seething tunuit below. The tents went down in an instant "If she's in the canon 'twon't make per femories on next day or next no difference to her wiether we finds

the seeding tunult below.

The tents went down in an instant Ware there had been a pleasant by of meadow hand was now a made, to saing lake of black water. Some of the herses and most of the burren which Pute had been unable to do anything with were engalled in a new thing at thory greet down the canon. Pet himself, with a few of the animate was already cerambling up to eafsty "spocch was impossible between the rails of the falling rain and the luctural continued the case at the case of the falling rain and the luctural continued of the hog back, where under the poor shelter of the stanted pines they could get back to it.

After the first awful deluge of the cloudsers tit moderated slightly, but word give up hope, ma'ann," "Possible, yes, but—"

"If she's is the canon 'twent make and difference to her w'either we find there to hard been and the tenders. None of the income and the canon and climbed up on the canon the can't thing, the part thing the canon and climbed up on the c

enough to pull the wagen if they could get back to it.

After the first awful deluge of the cloudburst it moderated slightly, but the hard rain came down steadily, the wind rose as well, and in spite of the hard rain came down steadily, the wind rose as well, and in spite of the hird ollukins they were soon wet and cold. It was impossible to make s are, there was no place for them it go, nothing to be, done. They could only remain where they were and iwait. After a half hour of exposure to the murcifess fury of the storm, a thought came suddenly to Mrs. Mait hand. She leaned over and entight the frontlersman by his web sleeve. See ing that she wished to speak to him she bent his bead toward her lips.

"Enid," she cried, pointing down the canon. She had not thought before of the position of the girl.

Kirkby, with and not forgotten her, but who had instantly realized that he could do nothing for her, shook his lead that the wages and sale with the wast and sold with the wears with the where the wages and sale with the ment talked the situation over very carefully. They were and the where the wages and sale with the wast and sold with the ways and sale with the ward and was have a day of the ward that he could do nothing for her, shook his lead that the wages and sale with the wages and the wheren.

could do nothing for her, shook his tion over very corefully. They, were head, lifted his eyes and solemind two days journey from the wagons, political his flager up to the graft two days journey from the wagons, two days journey from the wagons. It was necessary that the women and children should be taken back at ones, troubling her. "God only lith help her," be cried back to a ranch or settlement, and on "She's beyond the help of man."

Ah, indeed, old trapper, whence finally decided that George and Pete very short rations at best. It was finally decided that George and Pete came the confident assurance of that and Mrs. Maitland, the two girls and educe the control that the woman that very moment the woman to the control to the nearest settle for whose perli your heart was wrong ment, leave the women and then rewas being lifted out of the terrent by turn on horseback with all speed to a man's hand. And, yet, who shall meet Meltland and Kirkby, who would

say that the old hunter was not right, and that the man himself, as men of old have been, was sent from God?
"It can't be," begun Mrs. Mailland they pleaded gallantly to be allowed In great angulah for the girl she had to remain with the two who were to grown to love.

"Ef she seed the storm an' realized what it was, an' had sense onough to climb up the canon wall," answered the other, "she won't be no worse saved and he was compolled against the start means that had been the other, "she won't be no worse. off'n wo are; of not—"
Mrs. Mattand had only to look in barely enough to subsist Mattand down into the socialing candons to understand the possibility of that "if."

It will to refuse their requests: Loaf; in barely enough to subsist Mattand and Eirkby for lives or four days, or until the return of the relief party,

"Oh," she cried, "let us pray for her the groups separated at daybreak, (To be Continued.), ed.

Theatrical News.



A Scene from "Madame X."

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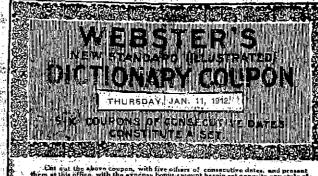
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Once more doff your chapeaux to the great and only Billy Kummer. Not content with breaking the league's foul shooting record a short time ago with a run of 10, the Coker phonomenon again last night put the kibosh on all former marks by tossing 18 in a row, all that were called by Referee Alton. Early in the second half Kummer was attacked with a gliddy spail and forced to leave the cage for several minutes. There was no other Connellatile player in uniform, Steve White and Doherty being indi up, so Billy was forced to continue. After this he tossed six fouls. Churlord called a time out when Billy had his string at 16, the old record and it was feared he would not have a chance to pass it, only two minutes remaining. As soon as play was tontinued Cavenaugh tipped the ball to Dark, whom Peifer code. Kummer faced off at the feat mark and shot it high. The ball dropped in without touching the rim. Later Alton called another Charlerot foul and Billy made his elighteenth one. Once more don your chapeaux to

his eighteenth one
The game, marked by brilliant
passing and long shooting, was undoubtedly the most clover exhibition
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Basketball Notes, "TH miss the next one," suffed Billy Kunmer, during a timeont, as those at the covera' beach exhorted him to break his own record. His misself the next the second sec

Any records that need broken? See Mr. Kummer.

Referee Alten was urged to call at least one more foul when the threout was called with only two minutes left to play. He did

There was remarkable foul shooting

The attendance wasn't large, but the lick of numbers was made up in enthusiasm, except in the box office

That young Beggs played neatly the had four baskets and guarded facky Adams wonderfully close, Do-lin's four baskets in the first hulf were not as bad on Egolf as they appeared.

Two of them were distance tries, one followed a scrimmage when several players were mussing it, while the fourth was made by Egolf went down the floor on a signal which went usek because the Cherubs got the tap, glying Dolln a clear floid.

Dolln is the "find" of the season He is the only youngster breaking into the game this season who has even made a ripple.

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Ed Wachter, manager of the Troy team, and a basketball main hancel Williams, from Cohoes, made a scouting tip through this section with a view to getting the Uniontown team to jump to the New York State Lea-gue. He was told there was nothing

The Covers have wen three straight if they win tenight it will break their record for the season. Here's

"Plugger" Doherty Rept time for the Cherubs. A touch of humbage has relegated him to the bench. Steve White is in bed with tonslitts.

The fans love to guy Bill Herron, "Wild Bill" inade two distant losses and the worder of it was that they came so close it didn't feel good

Dighteen in a tow and the season only half over Wander what Kumonly half over Wander what Kum-mer will do before the curtain falls:

Pelfer shot once for the basket and Jimmy Brown is not with the Cher-

ubs this trip The minstrol boy suffering from a bealed toe. "Plugger" Doherty did the coach

lug atunt from the bench. There were but ten men in uniform throughout the evening. Jimmy Brown was the missing Cherub white State White and Deherty did the in-valid stunt for the Cokers.

Peifor and Adams pulled off a little comedy work in the second half when the former rolled Jacky The ball along the floor Adams was cornered by Beggs but managed to roll it back to Allie Brown. Looked like push ball

The Cokers eleventh mark was a The Cokers eleventh mark was at peculiar shot. Kummer tiled a distance shot and Dark recovered, shooting from the four line. The ball lift the stanting upright bounced high in the ain, settled on the rim of the basket and finally decided to drop through the rim of the basket.

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The declaration of Manager Me-White is in bed with tonsillis.

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Sacramento has signed a left-hander named Kohner, a former Santa Chara College pikther. If he makes good in the Pacific Coast league he will be sent to the Hesten Red Sox.

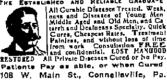
Manager Fred Lake of Providence Manager Fred Lake of Providence team, has done quite a lot of hotfooting during his 22 years in basebal.
btarting his career on the diamond at Moheton, New Brunswick, in 1890,
Tred moved up to the Boston
Nationals in 1891. After quitting
Boston he was with Milwaukee and
Providence in 1892, Wilkes-Burre in
1893-4, Toronto, 1896, Kansas City,
1896 Boston Nationals, 1897, Syracoso, 1898, Manchestor 1899, Lowell,
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With the Boxers. Will the Bottes.

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